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J. F. CLINKSCALES, EDITORS AND C. C. LANGSTON, PROPRIETORS. TERMS ONE YEAR...... \$1 50 SIX MONTHS ...... 75

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18, 1897. Mayfield has withdrawn from the Sena

torial. The other candidates would do well to follow his example. The Senatorial campaign is drawing to a close. No great interest has been manifested in the campaign, and the indications are that there will be a light vote

dently in the lead. The failures for the month of July, 1897, were the smallest in number and in amount of loss of any mouth since 1892. The commercial reports show great improvement in business, and bright pros-

The Hampton Guardian, edited by Lieutenant-Governor McSweeney, says: who attempt to revive the factional bitterness that existed a few years since will be promptly sat upon and repudiated, and deservedly so, by the people of this

The pension roll of the United States has almost reached the million mark. Commissioner Evans has issued a statement showing that at the beginning of this fiscal year, the pensioners number just 983,528, an increase of 12,850 for the last year. During the year, 50,101 new pensions were granted and 3,971 persons were restored to the rolla.

The plan of the Southern Railroad company to have prepared an illustrated lecture exhibiting the attractions of the South served by the Southern, to be presented to eastern and northern communities, is a clever one, and will prove most useful. The company was also fortunate in securing the services for this purpose of Dr. A. G. Rogers, of Washington D. C., who has won deserved fame by his celebrated lectures upon "Ben Hur." The Doctor is now traveling over the Southern to gather inspiration and illus-

much criticised by extremists on both sides of the money question. Its money plank called for bi-metallism, but said nothing about the ratio, and the Atlanta Journal asks if it is not a good basis for a re-united party? It is; and if it is desired to reunite the Democratic party, the Maryland exemple will be generally followed: but if arrogance, intolerance and pride of opinion are to govern the party, being preferred to a reasonable concession which will bring success, then the extreme ground will be taken again with the certainty of losing all the East, along with Maryland, West Virginia, Indiana, we must depend for victory.

to a committee of three, of which Dr. William T. Harris, United States Commissioner of Education, was chairman, and the committee decided on the following list of words; Tao-(though); catalog - (catalogue); program - (programme); decalog-(decalogue); thoro-(thorough); altho-(although); thorofare-(thoroughfare); thru-(through); thruout-(throughout); prolog - (prologue); demagog -(demagogue); pedagog-(pedagogue).

would be 3.650,000 bales from which, allowing 1,000,000 off, you would have a crop of 10,300,000 bales. The crop is now so far advanced from recent rains and heat that it will reach maturity and be independent of frost at an unusually early date. Should we soon have good rains in Texas her crop also would be near perfection and the possibilities for total crop would then be something enor-

In a speech delivered recently at Rome City, Ind., Gov. Mount said: "The farmers have a right to demand that the goverument at least co-operate with them in securing better mail facilities for the country. The farmer of the twentieth century must be a man of the broadest mind, of the highest development. The farmer's home must be supplied with books, papers and magazines. He must keep in touch with the intellectual, social and business world. To secure the advantages of daily mail, good roads will be a necessity. With good thoroughfares to insure speedy transit, then, by the co-operation of the farmers and the government, arrangements can be made for the deposit by the postman of the farmer's mail in a box opposite his home. Good roads and daily mails to the farmer of the coming years will be indispensable to the highest success, socially, financially and intellectually." These views, we know, will be endorsed by every progressive farmer in the United States, and especially in the South and West, where better roads and mail facilities are needed. With good roads throughout the country, better mail facilities for the farmer will follow. The money spent today on the public roads in Anderson County could not be better invested, and the amount should be increased every Missionary Union.

Bethany Churchon Saturday, August 28th,

"What are some of the needful things for a healthy growth in our societies? — Miss Eva Stringer. E4ssy—Miss Allie Major.

Adjournment.

Address of Hon. Jas. L. Orr.

The following is the address delivered by Hon. J. L. Orr at the Reunion at San Springs last Wednesday: It is my sad duty to announce the death Gen. Samuel McGowan, under whom this regressive served during the bloodiest and most disastrous portion of the war. He departed this life on the 9th of August, quietly, calmly, and in the bosom of his family, after a life of devotion that the same and the bosom of his family, after a fire of devotion to duty in war and in peace. As a lawyer, legis lator, Judge and soldier, he has been honored and served his native State as but few of her sons have ever done. He has crossed over the river and rests under the shade of the trees or the other side. he other side. Every South Carolinian who feels pride in th

glorious past of his State, whose heart throbs with emotions as he recalls the patriotic and eloquent speeches in the legislature, the great power and devotion to liberty in the halls of Justice, the gallant and determined leadership during the war, and the learned, pure and control of the state of the scientious opinions on the Supreme Court of Samuel McGowan must not only shed a tear of affection with his family, but feel that the State has sustained a serious loss.

Gen. McGowan was born in Laurens County Oct. 3th, 1819, and was nearly 78 years old. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, and although his was of Scotch-Irish descent, and although his

throughout the State. McLaurin is ev !arents were not wealthy, they gave him a good funcation and he finished at the South Carolina education and he finished at the South Carolina College in 1841, winning one of the honors of his class. He studied law in Abbeville, was admitted in 1843, and immediately entered into partnership wih Col. Thos. C. Perrin, his preceptor and life-long friend, and enjoyed from the very beginning of his career a large practice. Scarcely had he settled down to hard work,—and that was his distinguishing quality through life,—when in 1846 the tocsin of war was sounded, and volunteers for Mexico were called. He answered the first war note and volunteered as a private in the glorious Palmetto regiment from South Carolina. He was soon commissioned captain by President Polk, on the staff of the General Quartermaster of the army, and served captain by tresident Fork, on the stain of the General Quartermaster of the army, and served on the staffs of Generals Quitman, Worth and Twiggs. As voluntary aide-de-camp of Gen Quitman, he took part in the glorious battle of Chapultepec, and for his gallant conduct at the capture of Garita de Belen, leading into the city of Mexico, he was complimented on the field.
That war was fought and won by the South, and the gallantry there displayed was but an earnest of what she would do fifteen years later, when the whole civilized world stood transfixed with amazement, that a handful of men with the

fires of patriotism aglow in their bosoms could hold, not only a great majority of their own cour hold, not only a great majority of their own countrymen, but contingents from every country of the world at bay for four years. Your glorious Col. Marshall was also baptized with fire aud blood, as was the dauntless Sergeant McJunkin, during that war.

At the close of the Mexican war, Gen. Mc-

At the close of the Mexican war, Gen. Mc-Gowan returned home and resumed his former partnership, and soon afterwards married Miss Susan Wardlaw, one of the most beautiful and accomplished ladies of historic old Abbeville—that county famed from Revolutionary times to the present for the beauty, refinement and particism of her women. In addition to Gen. Mc-Gowan's large law practice, he gave attention to the militia, becoming Major General; and to politics, representing his county in the House of Representatives for six consecutive terms, and serving as chairman of the committees on education and military.

serving as chairman of the Committees of the cation and military.

South Carolina seceded from the union on Dec. 20th. 1850, and at once called for ten regiments for defense of the State. These were divided into four brigades, and Gen. McGowan was given South Carolina secondarian the third source of the State. These were divided into four brigades, and Gen. McGowan was given command of one of these by the Governor. He assisted Gen. Beauregard in the capture of Fort Sumter in April, 1861. He was never a laggard when his country called. Soon after this these soldiers were transferred to the Confederacy, which cancelled his commission from the State. As fighting was in prospect, however, he immediately joined Gen. Bonhara at Centreville, Va., as aide, and took part in the battles of Buil Run and Mannssas Plains. He then came home assisted in raising, and was elected lieutenant colonel of the 14th S. C.—in which canacity he served until the spring of 1882, when Col. Jones resigned and Gen. McGowan was promoted to the colonel-cy—carried his regiment to Virginia, and commenced that gallant struggle which rendered the army of Virginia famous the world over. Men who could fight five to one, without food, clothing or suitable arms, for four years must have been impelled by a patriotism of the purest character, and, notwithstanding misrepresentation of present history, they will he revered in future ages equally with the Spartan 300 who held the pass at Thermopylæ against the Persian hosts, or the English light brigade at Balaklava. He took part in all the battles around Richmond in which his regiment was engaged and was wounded at Cold Harbor, but stuck to his men until the battle of Malvern Hill was fought. He was recommended for promotion by Gen.

He was recommended for promotion by Gen Maxey Gregg, who in the official report speaks in most glowing terms of the gallantry and efficien service of Col. McGowan and the 14th S. C. in the service of Col. McGowan and the 14th S. C. in the battle of Cold Harbor. Gen. Hill also gives them unstinted praise in his report of the same battle, and speaks in the highest terms of their conduct at Frazier's Farm. He took an active part in the campaign of Slaughter Mt., and was wounded severely at Second Manassas at the head of his regiment. Gen. McGowan was sufficiently recovered to the first property in the fall, went with o get back to his regiment in the fall, went with t during the march from the valley and was pres it during the march from the valley and was present at the battle of Fredericksburg, where that gallant flower of Southein chivalry, Gen. Maxey Gregg was killed. The 14th was a part of Gregg's brigade and though there were tried and true officers who ranked Gen. McGowan he was promoted to the head of the Brigade and continued in that capacity to the end of the war, being wounded several times, and especially severely at Chancellorsville, and at the bloody angle at Spotsylvania C. H., which spot the few left of Ort's Regiment will remember as the most terri-

orr's Regiment will remember as the most terr that was encountered during that four years f death and destruction. He surrendered at Appomattox, having taker part in the brilliant birth of the Confederacy, he was a mourner at the funeral.

His sentiments were beautifully expressed by
that matchless singer of the South, Father Ryan

"Furl that banner, softly, slowly, Treat it gently, it is holy, For it droops above the dead; Touch it not, unfold it never, Let it droop there, furled forever For its people's hopes have fied."

Like a brave and honorable soldier he accepte acknowledged his defeat and r the situation, acknowledged his defeat and it turned home to recover his broken fortunes, at counsel obedience to law and maintenance of c counsel obedience to law and maintenance of order. It is difficult to point out the leading trait in Gen. McGowan as a soldier. Possessor of all the grim determination of his Scotch ancestry, he also evinced in a marked degree the enthusiasm and reckless bravery of his Irish forefathers—the one making him irresistible in a charge, the other immovable in defence. His frank, generous ayd just treatment of his men won their affection, while his dauntless courage, skill and foresight in battle commended their greatest respect. Ne never ordered them to GO in the thickest of the fight but to COME.

Others have enjoyed greater reputations from In the thickest of the ngur but to COME.

Others have enjoyed greater reputations from their war record but no soldiers who wore the Southern cross had a braver heart, purer patriotism, or a higher sense of duty than Sam'l McGowan.

was his fight.
In 1878 he went to the legislature, and in 1879 was elected an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Though as gallant a soldier as ever drew swor for liberty and home, though as strong and successful an advocate as this State has produced as a Justice of our Court of last resort Judg as a Justice of our Court of ast resort and McGowan has made a more lasting reputatio than in any other sphere. He was peculiarl well fitted for the delicate and arduous dutie of this position. He had a judicial mind, that i well balanced, critical, and clear, he was paint taking, logical and above all loved justice above everything on earth. Add to these or the state of the second time of the second time.

above everything on earth. Add to these qualities, strong common sense, indefatigable industry, and a genial disposition, and it is not surprising that in his decisions we find that he has erected to himself monuments more indestructible than granite. Harper, Cheves and Wardlaw, with many other learned judges, have made the South Carolina reports, pass current, in all the courts of this country, and McGowan's will bear comparison with the best of them. best of them.

I will not speak of his retirement from the

bench save to say that it was a cruel injustice to him and a loss to the State, which was not prompted by pure or patriotic motives. He was "As some tall cliff that lifts its awful form Swells from the vale, and midway leaves the storm, Though round its breast the rolling clouds are spread, Eternal sunshine settles on its head."

Since his retirement he has spent his time it eading and study, surrounded by admiring riends, every want anticipated by his devoted amily and comforted by sweet religion, which friends, every want anticipated by his devoted family and comforted by sweet religion which he embraced a few years before his death.

"But on he moves to meet his latter end, Angels around befriending virtue's friend—Bends to the grave with unperceived decay While resignation gently slopes the way—And all his prospects brightening to the last His Heaven commences, e're the world be passed."

Corner Creek Items.

The health of this section is very good Miss Leila Gassaway has been visiting friends and relatives in the Bethel section the past week.
Mr. J. N. Shirley carried a load of wheat to the rolling mills yesterday at Cedar Falls and brought back some of the finest flour as can be made by a miller. Miss Emma Martin, a charming and lovely young lady from near Donalds, is visiting Miss Leila Gasaway. Miss Lou Gassaway has a flourishing school at Barker's Creek.

The prospects for a good crop this year so promising now, as rain is much needed at this writing.

The people down this way are not taking as much interest in the senatorial campaign as they have heretofore. But just the same, we are all going to vote for Hon. J. L McLaurin, as he is the only one suita-ble for a Senator. Some, we hear, are going to vote for the little game rooster (John Gary,) as Hon. Josh Ashley calls time, and say the scenery is grand, and

him. He says he will not fool you; if he does, he will go back on him. Well, he does, he will go back on him. Well, he fooled us farmers as a Governor, therefore Broad, Brevard, N. C., and White Water we don't care to send him to the Senate. Another protracted meeting is now in progress at Keowee, and much good is accomplished by the pastor, Rev. Mrs. J. T. Gassaway and children visi

ted relatives near Donalds last Saturday and Sunday.

It will soon be fodder-pulling time.

Cotton is opening and sorghum is getting

With success to the Intelligencer, I remain yours in great haste, Tyro.

The fifteenth sunual meeting of the Gist Rifles, (Company D, Hampton Le-gion), was held at Williamston, S. C., on August 6th, 1897, with 1st Vice-President

R. V. Acker, presiding.
The roll being called, the following Burdine, T. B. Bennett, S. D. Stewart, Pickens, R. V. Acker, W. B. Acker W. H. H. Ariall, H. D. Boggs, A. W. Glasby, C. F. Hoke, L. D. Harris, J. F. Hendrix, W. F. Lee, J. L. Mauldin, W. M. Mayfield, G. W. McGee, David Moore, J. S. Newton, A. C. Stephens and T. F.

tertaining Mrs. Sallie (Smith) Wilson, the widow of Capt. H. J. Smith, the company's first commander, who was killed at the battle of Sharpsburg. The minutes of the last meeting were

Upon a call for the report of "Special Committees," Comrades W. B. Acker and W. F. Lee read some very interesting sketches, giving a large part of the history of the "Gist Rifles," from its organization. There is still required, however, accounts of the Maryland campaign, "Seven Days' Battles," Tennessee paign, and of the cavalry service of the Company, including the closing scenes a Appomattox, to complete the history.

The "Historical Committee," consisting of W. B. Acker, W. F. Lee, I. W. Pickens, J. P. Glenn, N. O. Farmer, J. T. Donaldson and R. V. Acker, was continuously that the control of the cont ued, with the request that they get up ad-ditional items of history, for report at next meeting, and also that every mem-ber of the Association be requested to contribute whatever he may have in the way of Company history, by reporting the same to W. B. Acker, chairman of the Committee.

election of officers, for the ensuing year, whereupon an election was held, with the following result: R. V. Acker, Presi dent; W. F. Lee, 1st Vice-President; C F. Hoke, 2nd Vice-President; G. W. Mc-Gee, 3rd Vice-President; J. L. Mauldin, Secretary and Treasurer. Executive Committee—I. W. Pickens, L. D. Harris . M. Glenn.

V. Harbort, Lt. R. R. Hudgins, Lt. O. Farmer and others, were read which conveyed many good wishes and "God bless you all," from the absent

from Miss R. J. McNinch, presenting some badges, composing the letters "G. R.," (Glst Rifles) wrought of palmetto leaves gathered in 1862 by a brother of the donor, who fell on the field of Getysburg. A resolution of thanks to Miss icNinch was passed by a rising vote for this graceful and appropriate act. The badges were presented to Mrs. Wilson and to the original members of the Gist Rifles present.

A resolution of thanks was tendered Mrs. Wilson for her attendance to-day. On motion of Comrade R. V. Acke the Secretary was requested to prepare a "Roll of the Dead" of the Company, and have it called at the annual meetings. The death of Comrade W. M. Scott wa reported to have occurred since last meet ing, and a blank page in the minute-book was dedicated to his memory. There being no further business, the

meeting was adjourned to re-assemble on the first Friday in August, 1898, or at the call of the President. After adjournment, the "boys," gether with their friends and invited guests, turned their attention to the boun iful "pic nic" dinner, which was serve y the ladies present. of perfect enjoyment, and will be long re

Holland's Store Items.

A protracted meeting of six days' dura The pastor was assisted by Revs. M. Mc Gee and Job Yeargin. Four were adde to the Church by profession of faith. A meeting is in progress this week at Springs, conducted by the pastor Rev. G. M. Rogers. Also, a tent meeting is in full blast at Starr, conducted by Mr. Kinard. So you see we are blessed with opportunities whether we embrac them or not. Paul may plant and Apollos may water, but God alone can give the increase, and He will also in some futur day separate the wheat from the chaff and

know as we are known.

We had the pleasure of attending the recent session of the Beaverdam Associa-tion at Oakdale Church, in the Fork country. The meeting was a harmonious and nstructive one, and we feel better by havng the good fortune to be there. We were the guest of Mr. N. O Farmer while there, and to say we were royally treated would faintly express it. The only thing that marred our serenity during our stay was the tornado on the last day of the meeting, which vividly hurried our memories back

We are sorry to note the sickness of a little boy of Mr. J. H. Wright; also Mrs.

Leverett, of Cooks, a former neighbor and schoolmate, who added no little to our en-oyment. We hope they will come again.

Misses Lula McGreggor and Allie Simpson, of Anderson, Mrs. N. O. Farmer and Mr. Tucker, of Broyles, J. R. Earle, of Walhalla, T. B. Earle and family, of Anderson, Mrs. J. E. Anderson, of Clemson, Messrs. Henry Caldwell and D. M. Tippens, of Andersonville, Mr. J. Henry Earle, of Gainesville, F.a., Miss Sarepts Taylor, of Hart County, Ga.

s off on a visit to relatives and friends in Varennes.
We learn that Bro Dancan will protract the meeting at Ruhamah at an early day Rev. J. M. McGuire, of Ocones, pastor of Beaverdam and other Churches in that County, will preach at Shiloh on the first Sunday in September. We bespeak for him a full house. Mr. M. Parker and family have just re urned from a visit to his father's family

County, Ga. Our crops are looking well. Fodder pulling will soon be upon us. Turning sowing is already here and we are attending to that important job this week Housekeepers are busy canning fruit. much with us where the drop fails. How ever, we have our preferences, but don' expect to fall out about it. BURKE.

Fruit will soon be a thing of the past. With the exception of colds, there is no

The meeting closed at Shady Grove last Friday, seven being baptized and several joining by letter. Every one was delighted with Mr. Walker, who assisted Mr. Williams during the meeting. Many visitors were present during the meeting

County.

Mr. W. L. Sutherland and wife, with Misses Emma and Mary Ann Sutherland and Jim Mattison are visiting Mr. Suth-Mr. Newt. Acker has returned from two weeks' stay in Tennessee. Several in this community will attend

the protracted meeting at Belton this Mr. W. A. Clement and wife, Mrs Willson, Press Acker, Josh Acker, Jr. Misses Mary Acker, Ellen Acker and A. O. Norris returned Monday from their advises everybody to go at once. They visited Table Rock, Caesar's head, French

Falls. Several visitors are expected in this community now of which I will report PATTY.

- Texas now spends \$4,000,000 a year for schools, or four times as much as in 1881. In that year there was but one high school; now there are 468, while its university, which was not in existence at that period, has now 752 students, with number of ways that pipe smoking had forty-seven professors.

Moseley News.

Miss Lula Seawright, of Donaldsville, pent last week here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brown spent few days in Georgia last week.

Miss Lizzie Wandslow returned from Bowersville, Ga., the 12th inst, having

pent a week there with friends.
Mr. J. B. McAdams, of Alice, stoppe with us last Saturday just long enough to get a shave and a shine, getting ready for church next day. Mr. Charley Barksdale was with him, but he slept all the time he was here; but it's all right, boys, come again when you can. Mr. E. C. Evans and family, from near Hartwell, are here visiting their parents

and friends Messrs John H. and J. F. Young wen pany's first commander, who was killed at the battle of Sharpsburg.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, and upon the name of Comrade R.

The minutes of the last meeting were upabout West Union last week on a relative trip.

Messrs. Ibzan Manning. Charley Brown, Will Pettigrew and Alph. Manning were upabout West Union last week

prospecting.
Mr. Mallie Hutchinson was here last Sunday night worshipping, sparking one young lady and mashing the toes of an-Work began yesterday on S. A. Mor-

gan's house, and will be pushed to com-We are told that one of our fair sex has placed an order with Spurgeon for lum-ber to build her a cage with a view of capturing and civilizing the lion of Moseley, but we suggest that the lady countermand her order because the young man is already suffering with harmonic vibrations of the astro-magnetic forces, or bet-ter known as "liver" complaint and sometimes called "Love." Rev. E. R. Goss is conducting a series of services here in the Baptist Church. Mr. I. F. Seawright will leave in a few days on an extended trip through Geor-

Some of the farmers are pulling fodder this week. Next week it will be the order of the day. We are all well.

The gentle, refreshing showers of yesterday and to day came in a good time crops had began to suffer a little for the first time since they were planted We have been well blessed this year. Havn't had any washing rains or strong winds or hail storms, but have had plenty nice seasons, and at present the crop are fine, better than they have been for

Protracted meetings have been the order of the day the past few weeks. The meeting at Little River closed last week with hirteen new converts. Quite a number from this section have been taking in the eting at Mt. Bethel this week. Mr. Swinler, of Laurens, has been doing the preaching. Mr. Swinler preached some able sermons. Every one is well pleased that heard him.
Mr. Walter Latimer and Louis Matti-

son, two handsome sports from Honea Path, worshipped at Little River yesterday.
Miss Crayton Robinson opened her school at Little River Monday with bright prospects.

Miss Cora Shirley, one of our accomplished young ladies, attended the Teach-

ers' Institute. Misses Rozella Bowen and Julia Robinson returned home yesterday, after spend-ing a few days with relatives in the Annie Mrs. Bettie Alewine, who has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bell, of Charlotte, N C, are visiting relatives in this section.

Messrs. Allie Bagwell and Jim Calla ham, two of Piedmont's handsome young visited in this section last week. Mr. R. A. Branyon and daughter, who

Path, paid a brief visit to friends in this ommunity yesterday.
Mr. R P. Pruitt and wife, of Donalds, are the guests of Mr. R. J. Banister.
MAY Bub.

"Pendleton Items.

Prof. M. Wooten, who has been on

to the reunion at Greenville on the 25th of The Greenville District Conference of the colored Methodist Church met with on Wednesday and closed Sunday nigh and it is said by all the good citizens of haved set of colored people that has ever assembled here. One of the Delegates, Charles Cherry, said they were certainly

heard of spent Saturday night in Pendle ton, on their way home from the moun tains to the Belton section. Names a follows: Mrs. Brown Willson, Miss A. O. Norris, Misses Mary and Ellen Acker, Mr. Preston Acker and Mr. Joshua Ack

We had a splendid rain on Monday vening, which was much needed.
OLD SPORT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5.-Whiskey drinking has fallen off during the past year nearly 6,000,000 gallons. The inter nal revenue commissioner thinks this decrease is due, not to any sudden spasn of virtue, but to hard times. If prosperity comes bringing flushed pocket books i its wake there will be a corresponding in crease during the next fiscal year. These figures are deduced from the re

port of the revenue commissioner, which is very lengthy and interesting. The in-There are other revenue derived

The figures show that the increase of the liquor output for the year was 1,793,-335 gallons. This at first sight would not gallons. Consequently there has been an actual decrease of nearly 6,000,000 gallons and when one stops to consider how many quarts, pints and half pints it takes to make up 6,000,000 gallons it can be un derstood that there has been an incredible decrease in whiskey drinking during the

crease is found in the figures giving the evenues derived from the special tax levied on rectifiers, which decreased for he year by \$20,000. The tax from the retail liquor dealers -that is to say the saloons-decreased \$246,705.75. The tax on the wholesal liquor dealers decreased \$35,756.70. The special tax levied on the manufacturers

of stills decreased \$199, while the tax on manufactured stills and worms decreased \$900. In fact the report shows that many salpons closed and that a corresponding number of wholesale dealers went out of business and that much of the distilling machinery was not operated during the past year.

Ber drinking also shows a marked decline and the decrease in beer brewing shows a greater decline than that in whiskey distilling. The tax from beer stamps

Attorney Dieting Prisoners .. Fire Department Rebate Taxes ... Secret Service. Water ... Teachers Graded School. Street Hande Cash on hand. against selling liquors.
The Raines law in New York has dealt the liquor business assvere blow and this

The decrease in the use of tobacco illustrates in a most striking way through what a period of hard times we have passed. The receipts from the tax on cigars decreased over half a million, namely, \$523,760.54 On the other hand the receipts on chewing tobacco increased over edge and belief. The commissioner said that it had been brought to the attention of the office in a

That whereas it had once been confined to the lower classes and to old men that t was now prevalent among the young; that, in fact, it had become a fad

A very remarkable feature of the report was the fact that the use of snuff was very largely on the increase. The receipts from this source increased \$43,232.45. Snuff dipping has decreased in this country, though it is still in vogue in certain

tions in the West and Northwest. It has ceased almost entirely in the outh. In the West the women of the But the main interest in the report is

What the Scizure of Liquor at Anderson Means.

the decrease in beer and alcoholic bever

cities.

COLUMBIA, August 13 .- The "original ckage" people and the State authorities ne watching each other very closely. It w seems to be an interesting and cauous game. The State, on the one hand, seems inclined to take advantage of every ittle omission on the part of the "original ackage" dealers, and there is nothing or the "dealers" to do but to comply strictly with the law. It would be ex-tremely foolish for those selling liquor in opposition to the State to try and make laws for themselves, for the State is keeping a close and careful watch on the deal.

am happy to say they relieved me, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

J. H. Brooks, ers to see whether they are allowing any iquor to be consumed on the premises keep them from selling by the drink and that they close at sunset. There is no use for the "dealers" to try and get around these features of the law, for if they do they are sure to get into trouble, and are more than likely to lose the stock of goods they hold. It seems to be also very necessary for the fact to be established that the liquor is not property of the dealer in this State, but that he is acting for some non-resident of the State, and that his interest in it is only as agent.

The State authorities, it appears, intend to hold on to the stock of goods shipped to J. A. F. Hutchins, of Anderson, as agent for M. Ferst's Sons & Co., of Savannah. It is not exactly clear what ground is taken by the State in this action, except that Mr. Hutchins is more than the agent for Ferst's Sons. Governor El-lerbe to day, in talking about the matter, said that he was not taking advantage of technicalities, but that he was going to make the dealers stand to the letter of the The slightest evasion of either on the par

He said, however, that he was not going to give away the State's case before the trial actually occurred.
It appears that Ferst's Sons & Co. shipped their liquors in small paper cartoons each bottle to itself, and then these pack ages were packed in straw in a car. The seizure of the liquor at Anderson has had the effect of making the foreign firms go slow about the establishment of gencies in the State, and those that are ing established are being carefully proected by strict compliance with the terms of the decisions. There are new agencies in practically all of the larger towns of the State, and if the dispensary is doing the business that it always has done it simply means that the consumption of liquor is larger than it has ever been, for the "original package people" and the dispensaries cannot both do business

of the dealers would be used agains

them but it was not the intention of the

State to take advantage of technicalities.

Our Smaller Colleges.

without the one hurting the other unless the consumption of liquor be greater than

"There are a few striking facts abou the small American college," writes Ed-ward W. Bok in the Ladies' Home Journal. "One striking fact is that 60 per cent o the brainlest Americans who have riser to prominence and success are graduates colleges whose names are scarcel known outside of their own States. It a fact, also, that during the past ten year the majority of the new and best method of learning have emanated from the smaller colleges, and have been adopte later by the larger ones. Because a college happens to be unknown two hundred miles from the place of its location does worthy of wider repute. The fact cannot be disputed that the most direct teaching and necessarily the teaching most pro ductive of good results, is being done in the smaller American colleges. The names of these colleges may not be familiar to the majority of people, but that makes them none the less worthy places of learning. The larger colleges are unquestionably good. But there are smaller colleges just as good, and, in some respects, better. Some of the finest educa-ors we have are attached to the faculties of the smaller institutions of learning educated at one of the smaller college need never feel that the fact of the college being a small one places them at a disad-vantage in comparison with the friend or companion who has been sent to a larger and better-known college. It is not the college: it is the student.

- A stick of timber 119 feet long and 22 inches square, without a knot or blem-isb, was cut in a mill at Hoquiam, Wash.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alterative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent find it just exactly what they need. Price fifty cents per bottle at Hill-Orr Drug Co.

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction City, III. was told by her doctors she had Conher, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St. San Francisco, from a dreadful cold, approaching Con-sumption, tried without result everything else then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was oured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Hill-Orr Drug Co. Regular size

STATEMENT

Of the Treasurer of the City of Anderson, S. C., for the year 1896-97.

To amount received of former General Tax collected Water Tax collected .. School Tax collected Interest Tax collected on School 1277 46 . M. Payne, Treas., Co. School 473 50 1887 00 Licenses. . Cemetery. Miscellaneous receipts... 211 89 Street Tax ..... \$35690 98

By paid Street Department ....... \$ 4230 70 Interest on S. V. R. R. Bonds .... 1960 00 1200 00 835690 98 ASSETS.

LOUIS SHARPE. City Tresurer.

The second division of the Saluda Bap UNCLE FED-Hello, Jim Stuckup. tist Association will meet with the Ohurch at Bathany in Union Meeting on Saturday JIM-Hello back at you, Uncle Fed. pefore the fifth Lord's day in August, 1897. How's everything? You's de same Introductory sermon by Rev. R. W. Burts, at 11 o'clock. Organization of the old delvish nigger you's always been nion. Recess one hour. The afternoon will be spent in an inforfor 30 schores and ten, I guess.

nal way in talks from the brethren, and UNCLE FED -- No, Jim, I heerd sumn prayer and praise service. Sunday School Union at 10 o'clock Sun fin yisterday dat tickled me, too old as people sez I is. JIM-What's dat you's heerd?

UNCLE FED -- Dat you got in a mighbad scrape carryin' your gal to ride. JIM-Oh, yes, I did. I'll tell you how it was: I carried my gal to ride, and whin we started back home we had to cross a road, one uv desc railroads, and whin we come a flying down to gal commenses hollowin' and we struck dat old engine and knocked 'em right straight up.

Unche Fed-Stop, stop, right dar; you've got it mixed or hine part be ore, one or tother. You knocked what?

JIM-We come right down de track flying, and here comes de train to cross de road that I done tole you 'bout, and my gal blows, or hollows, I mean, and ve run up and knocks de engine head over heels, and de boxes tumble right oy and down de-

UMCLE FED-Hole on, you fool nig-ger; ain't you got a bit of sense? If you goin' to tell about it tell de truff. JIM-I'se doin' de best I ken. We ist knocked de train all to pieces and-UNCLE FED-Stop dar, again. You cnocked what?

JIM-De train just knocked us and-UNCLE FED-Well, go on now and tell all yer got to say. Knocked nuth-in'—the train knocked you to splinterations, and I know some things my-

JIM-Well, I got it straight now. My gal blowed and come like lightning down de track and knocked-no. mean de train blowed and knocked us both higher and a kite, and knocked two arms off my galand both shoes, and I don't know what else it done to her, but I tell you somethin' had to done, and I jist run (cause de hoss was unhitched den and gone) to C. S. Minor's and de Ten Cent Store and got a bottle of Iron Glue and picked up de pieces of my gal and stuck 'em together, and stuck her shoes on, too, and what you reckon she done tother

UNCLE FED-(with mouth open listening)-What? Jim-I met her on de streets in Anderson and she was so "stuck up" she wouldn't speak to me.

Uncle FED-You don't say will sell to the highest hidder on the Well, let me tell you somethin' about Court House Square in the City of Anderson, S. C., on Salesday in Septemsticking stuck, having been stuck. I b'leve that's right. Now, Jim, dese are facts about dat C. S. Minor and de Ten Cent Store. I'se been traden wid him and his boys-no, not his boys, but his Clerks-ever since before he gone into bizness, and right now I'm stuck to him tighter den all de Cast Iron Glew can stick de world together; and let me tell you, Jim, dere is sights and sights ob people all over de whole country dat's stuck on nim, and I tells you agin, best of all, dat man Mr. Minor is gone off now on bizness trip and sum pleasure, too, and dem boys in dar are selling de stuff. Jist go see for yourself. Evetell you-don't say nuthing about it, ho'-dem very boys are running of the up-to-date, cash buying prices is lower dan anything is ever called low. Go see 'cm. THE BOYS, at

C. S. MINOR'S and the TEN CENT STORE.

NOTICE.

WILL be let to the lowest responsible oidder— Oa September 3h., at 10 a m, the repairing or building the Bridge over Creek near W. A. Cooley's, near Williamston, in Belton Township.
Pians and specifications made known on day of letting.
W. P. SNELGROVE,

# WILLIAMSTON FEMALE COLLEGE. WILLIAMSTON, S. C.

PECULIAR FEATURES:

Only one department at a time.

Constant attention to Elementary Branches. The Fall Session will open Thursday, September 9, 1897. If you propose patronize the College, please give timely notice to

REV. S. LANDER. President.

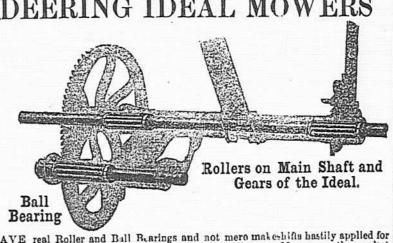
VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

THE Valuable Plantation known as "The Prevost Place," situated four miles west
Anderson, containing 877 acres, has been re surveyed and sub divided into small
Fracts, and we now offer it for sale on easy terms to approved purchasers. Purchaser pay for papers : TRACT NO. 1-Known as the Home Tract, contains 191 acres. TRACT NO. 2-Known as the Oscar Banks Tract, contains 125 acres.

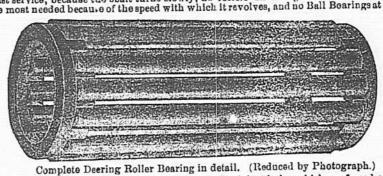
TRACT NO. 3-Known as the Mill Tract, contains 102 acres. TRACT NO. 4-Adjoins Tract No. 1 and lands of Est. of Rev. Thos. F. Gadsden, W. Taylor and others, and contains 154 acres. TRACT NO. 5-Known as the Davis Tract, contains 95 1-4 acres.

TRACT NO 7-Adjoins Tract Nos. 6 and 8, and lands of E. W. Taylor, and con-TRACT NO. 8-Adjoins lands of J. B. Sanders, and contains 57 1-2 acres. Each Tract contains a sufficient amount of wood and bottom land, and all are

Plats may be seen by applying to Mr. J. D. Richardson at the Plantation or at th Farmers' and Merchants' Bank. SLOAN & VANDIVER.



HAVE real Roller and Ball Rearings and not mere makeshifts hastily applied for the purpose of claiming "Roller Bearings." There are Mowers on the market claiming "Roller Bearings like the Deering," but their claim is false and misleading. They have simply one set of rollers at each end of the main shafe, where they are the least service, because the shaft turns slowly, no rollers on the gear shaft where they are most needed because of the speed with which it revolves, and no Ball Bearings at all.



Worse still, their rollers are held in behind ratched hubs, which are forced ont adopt hastily some construction which would permit the use of the magic words, "Roller Bearings." Come to our Store and we will be glad to explain the difference. BROCK BROS., Anderson, S. C.

# STOCK-TAKING OVER

# \* R. S. HILL'S.\*

And we have found in some departments some Goods have been neg-A policeman's life at times is not an cross, here comes a trane, and law dat lected, and from now on we propose to push sales by putting prices that will move them, and we ask all our friends to come to our Store and look at the Bargains we are offering. . . .

Fresh Organdies, worth 35c., now 20c. Full line Colored and White Organdies 20c. to 25c. A few more of those 36-inch Dress Suitings, former price 8 1-3c., now 5c.

A lot of Colored Lawns, former price 5c., now 3c. Full line of Black Dress Goods. Colored Dress Goods.

You may always expect to find the latest Novelties in WOOL DRESS GOODS and SILKS in our Dress Goods Department. Our Stock of-

### HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS

Is always complete If you want Lace Curtains, Table Linens, Doylies, Napkins, Towels, &c., come and see us. We have many rare Bargains to show you in our-

# MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Don't buy your Hat or Ribbons, Veil or anything you need until you look through our Millinery carefully. Remember, we are Headquarters for

## Clothing and Gents' Furnishings.

We have overhauled this Department after stock-taking, and we are now offering Clothing and Gents' Furnishings VERY CHEAP. We are determined to reduce our Stock, and somebody will miss a bargain if they buy

# SHOES, SHOES.

We have too many Shoes and Slippers, and we have put the price down so as to run them off before getting in Fall Goods. Remember, if you need Shoes or Slippers we will make it greatly to your interest to give us your Shoe business. Everything guaranteed as represented.

Agents for Butterick Patterns.

RILEY'S DINING ROOM

- Is the place to buy -A Dollar's Worth of COFFEE if want something Rich and Strong. J. G. RILEY.

# SPOT GASH

Hard Pan Purchases result in these Magnificent Values: ::

IN spite of the advance in the new Tariff

we secured Bargains in . . . . . . . . . JEANS

Which we offer for less than old prices: A regular 25c. Jeans for ..... 20c. per yard.

A regular 33 tc. Jeans for..... 25c. per yard.

### Our 25c. Jeans is made by the Concord Mills, and carries the guarantee of one ounce of gold for every ounce of cotton found in the filling.

BARGAINS IN PANTS Just opened a lot of Men's Panis, bought under the hammer, which we offer for less than value at 90c., \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. They are worth

MISS DORA GEISBERG

Is now in New York selecting her Fall stock of MILLINERY, expecting her friends and patrons to call on her on her return in her new quarters at THE FAMOUS, 14 Brick Range, West Side Public Square, next door to John T. Burriss. L. CEISBERG, Proprietor.

BACCING TIES

Any kind you want. Don't fail to get our prices before buying. . . .

- We Have Bought a -TREMENDOUS STOCK GOODS

# For the Fall Trade! And will sell you as cheap, and

more often a little cheaper, than you can buy them anywhere else, and will pay you the . . . . .

# HIGHEST PRICES FOR COTTON.

see us before selling.

promise is equal to any previous year in every State but Texas, and on the present acreage, even allowing that Texas should fall short of her maximum production per acre by 1,000,000, the outlook now is for a crop of at least nine and three-quarter millions, with five hundred thousand to one million more within the range of possibilities. This figure of nine and three-quarter millions is really very conservative, for a product per acre outside of Texas equal to 1894-95 would give 7, 350,000 bales and a maximum for Texas would by 3,650,000 bales from which, al-

# 'The Woman's Missionary Union of the Saluda Association, No 2 will meet with

at 11 o'clock a. m.

Miscellaneous business.

pects for the future. It is quite apparent that the candidates

A few days ago at Sewanee University, Sawanee, Tenn., a monument to Edmund Kirby Smith, the last full general of the Confederate army, was unveiled. Gen. Kirby Smith was a professor at the University of the South the year of his death, and this monument was erected by alumnt professors and his comrades in the

trations for his lecture. The Maryland Democratic platform is

The National Educational Association has decided in favor of reformed spelling to the extent of 12 words, and in the reports of the proceedings of the association hereafter the simplified spelling will be employed. The department of superintendence of the association voted to submit the selection of the amended spelling

H. M. Neill, the well known cotton statistician of New Orleans, has issued a circular on the growing crop. After referring to the question of estimates made in July, 1894, of the crop of the sesson, he says: "At this moment for this year the promise is equal to any previous year in the construction convention in the fall of 1865, and elected him to the United States Congress, but he was not allowed to take his seat. He was again elected to Congress after a spirited construction convention in the fall of 1865, and elected him to the United States Congress, but he was not allowed to take his seat. He was again elected to Congress after a spirited construction.

Enrollment of delegates and organiza-Topics for discussion:
"Best methods of arousing individual effort in our societies"—Mrs. Zella Ander-

MRS M. MCGEE. MRS. J. C. MILFORD, MRS. M. I BROCK, Committee.

Reunion of the Gist Rifles.

Taylor. The Association had the pleasure of en-V. Acker being added to the "Historical Committee," it having been inadvertent-

y omitted in writing up, were duly con-

The next in order of business was the

Letters from Comrades W. R. Rankin

ones. Among the communications was on

membered, and in saying good-bye, man were the expressed hopes to meet again next year. J. L. MAULDIN,

then, and not until then, will we be ena-bled to see everything as it really is and

utes made us think of every mean thing we ever done in our lives. We are thankful for being preserved.

J. H. Evans is not well; but under the reatment of Dr. Witherspoon we trust hey will soon be up. During our meeting we had the follow-ing visitors: Mrs. Sarah Fisher and son ames, of Abbeville. Mrs. Fisher moved from this neighborhood 26 years ago to Abbeville County. Mr. Fisher is a resident of the town of Abbeville, and is on the police force of that town. It was his home. It was indeed a pleasure to have them visit us. Many were the incidents recounted by us of bygone years when we were school boys together. We also had with us at the same time Mr. Jno. W.

Miss Fannie McGukin, one of our belles

in Rabun County, Ga. Mr. Prather Hewin spent a few days last week with relatives and friends around this place. Mr. Hewin now lives in Hart

expect to fall out about it.

Toney Creek News. Good showers have fallen in this com-munity and crops are very fine. Early fodder is being pulled, and late corn still being worked. The farmers find very

Mr. Jim F. Mattison is visiting his brother, Robert Mattison, in Pickens

gia, with a view to residing there in fu-

Zarline Zigzag.

ill with yellow jaundice, is now convales

have been visiting friends and relatives in Toccoa and Cromer, Ga., returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carwile, of Hones

visit to his parents in North Carolina has returned, and expects to open school Miss Ethel Wooten spent a few days here with relatives and friends, but is now gone to her home in North Carolina Mr. George Shanklin, formerly of this place, was home for a few days to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs E. H. Shanklin. We had a meeting of the Confederate Veterans of Camp Corporal Tallie Simp-son on Saturday, adopted a badge for each legal member, and elected delegate

the place that it was one of the best be well fed. The most delightful party we have

Hard Times Beats the Dispensary as Reform Measure.

ternal revenues of the country are derived chiefly from the tax on all alcoholic lifrom minor sources such as playing cards, bleomargarine and filled cheese, but the bulk of the internal revenue comes from indicate that the consumption was decreasing but the experience of the inter nal revenue office has been that there i always an annual increase of 8,000.00

past year. Another fact that goes to prove this de

has fallen off more than one and one-quarter millions, being \$1,297,778.70 less than the receipts of last year. This shows that there were 1,403,004 fewer barrels of fermeted liquor withdrawn for consump clusively that the beers have not encroached on the liquor habit. There has been some increased demand for American "light wines." But not enough to offset the decrease in beer and whiskey drinking. These so-called light wines are not called light by the revenue collectors, for the reason that they are well fortified, and make strong intoxicants. Besides ascribing the decrease to hard imes the commissioner says that there is a general tendency to drink less in this country. The decrease in the number of saloons is ascribed to the fact that many States have almost prohibitory laws

increased very largely in this country.

a half million.

law has wiped out of existence a number

day morning Missionary sermon at 11 30 o'clock by W. T. Tate. COMMITTEE. BACKACHE makes the young feel old, and the old feel that life is not worth the living. It is a danger signal of Kidney Disease CURED

enviable one. Exposed to all kinds of weather, night air and active service, one is apt to break down under the strain For several years I have been annoyed with pain in the small of my back, headache, lassitude, and at times difficult and painful urinations. Seeking relief, I tried Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills and I Asheville, N. C.

HOBBS Sparagus Kidney Pills.
HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO or. Hobbs Pills For Sale in ANDERSON, S. C., by WILHITE & WILHITE, Wholesale and Re-all Druggists, 39 Public Square.

MISS LIZZIE BRADLEY CORNISH will open her regular Session Sept. 1st, 1897. Scholastic year continues nine months. New pupils will make application without further notice. Only who are willing to take the New England Conservatory graded course can compete for medals. Studio South Main Street, Anderson, S. C. / August 18, 1897

ZEVEN hundred acres, known as Black Swamp, in Oconee County, S. C. Heavy timbered, well watered, arable MRS. JANE S. THOMPSON, Dean, S. C. Auguet 18, 1897

Land for Sale.

Mountain Land for Sale.

HE undersigned offers at private sale 260 acres of valuable Land, with good dwelling-house on the place, situated six miles west of Anderson on Andersonville road. If not sold by Sept. 15th will rent to a good tenant for standing rent Apply to W. J. BOWEN. August 18, 1897 8 2 Apply to August 18, 1897

SHERIFF'S SALE.

ber next, during the legal hours of sale, the following property, to wit: One bay or dark brown Horse, one old Buggy and Harness, one Lantern and one Mackintosh Coat. Seized from James Jackson and forfelted to the State under the Dispensary Act. Terms-Cash.

NELSON R GRE 4N,
Sheriff Anderson County, S. C.
August 18, 1897 8 3

If your dealer does not keep a line of our Red Seal Serviceable Shoes, and you want the best wearing Shoe that money | rybody go! And now, Jim, lem me will build, drop us a postal and we will tell you the name things just to suit 'em, cause dem

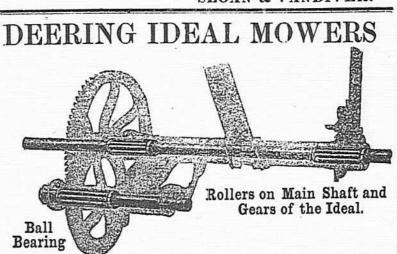
J. K. ORR SHOE CO., Atlanta, Ga. EOR SALE. 240 acres of valuable LAND in the the suburbs of the City of Anderson. Fifty acres in woods, and balance in cultivation and pasturage. Com-

merchants who do.

fortable two-story Dwelling of 8 rooms, overlooking the city. Within three quar ters of mile of Graded School. Two good tenant houses and other outbuildings. For terms apply to
B. FRANK CRAYTON.
August 11, 1897
7

> Pupils never appear on the College stage. Graduation may occur eight times a year.

TRACT NO. 6-Adjoining lands of R. T. Chambles and E. W. Taylor contains



We have exceptional facilities for handling the staple this year, and will make it to your interest to

McCULLY BROS.